

BARGAINS!

We make no display of prices in the paper, but will assure you bargains in any class of goods you may call for. We need room for our fall goods, and for this reason offer goods marvelously cheap.

CURRAN & FRY,

223 Ohio Street.

WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1881.

HE COULDN'T KEEP AWAY

After an Absence of Three Months, Isaac Stock Returns, and is Arrested.

He is Quietly Taken In by Constable Collins on a Charge of Assault with Intent to Kill.

About three months ago, Isaac Stock, a moke, about twenty-five years of age, who resides in Lincolnville, and has been arrested by the police and constables several times on various charges, became jealous of his wife, who is a rather good-looking yellow girl, about two years his junior. The cause of all this jealousy was another moke, whom Isaac claims had been showering his affections on his fair spouse. Isaac also claims that his wife returned the affections lavished upon her by the other moke, and spent much time in her company. He claims that he stood this as long as he could, and reprimanded her for the way she had been carrying on. This she denied, and a general row took place, during which Isaac struck his wife on the head with something less than a perch of rock, laying her scalp open for several inches. Isaac's mother-in-law visited this city and procured a warrant for his arrest, but he got wind of the matter, and hid out, going to St. Louis, where he engaged in his old business—that of steamboating. This he followed until about one week ago, when he visited this city, but took great care to keep on the north side and out of the reach of the officers. On Friday evening, however, Constable Collins learned that Isaac was in the city, and at once visited Lincolnville for the purpose of effecting his arrest. This he accomplished, and landed the fighting moke in jail. His trial comes up Monday morning.

Married.

By Rev. S. Alexander, on the 8th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, near Georgetown, Mr. Joseph C. Shackleford, of Saline county, and Miss Laura M. Coney.

Swimming Pool Next Summer.

Wm. W. McNulty is getting up a swimming pool to be centrally located in Sedalia, which will be opened on the first day of June next. It will be conducted on the plan of the Kansas City swimming pool, and will be a hundred feet long and forty feet wide, and eleven feet deep. It will be used by both ladies and gentlemen. The price of tickets will be within the reach of all, and bathing suits will be provided.

The advantages to be derived from this enterprise, when completed, cannot be overestimated. We have no place at present where swimming can be indulged in nearer than three miles.

This pool will bring the pleasures of the swimming bath to our doors, and an evening plunge can be indulged in without spending the time or money for a trip to Flat creek. The structure and pool will cost about five thousand dollars. Mr. McNulty is receiving the encouragement of all our prominent citizens and the venture will be a sure success. The absence of such an institution was felt by our citizens during the past terrible summer, and if there had been a swimming pool in Sedalia, its proprietors would have reaped a rich harvest of money.

The Jefferson City "State Journal" says: "The Boonville base ball nine wants to try for the championship ball. Well, boys, we think that you can be accommodated, if you want to get beaten." We think our club will take a rest after getting such a terrible drubbing at Sedalia this week.—Boonville Topic.

The Ithica (N. Y.) Ithican observes: Our druggists report that St. Jacobs Oil goes off like hot cakes.

FAIRBANKS' SCALEBOOKS nicely printed, perforated and substantially bound, containing 500 tickets. Address J. WEST GOODWIN, Sedalia, Mo.

SAM'S SOFT SNAP.

Mrs. Julia Fisher Tells who is the Father of Her Unborn Babe.

She Lays it at the Door of Samuel Otis, the Well-known Plasterer.

The county authorities have decided to send Mrs. Julia Fisher, whose interesting and indigent condition was spoken of in the BAZOO of Thursday, to the county poor farm. Until a few days ago, Julia refused to tell who was the father of her unborn babe, in the hope, as she said, of getting her seducer to help her out of her trouble. On hearing that he had deserted her and failed to lend her any assistance, she gave him away to all the officers and physicians who had been attending her.

She stated that the name of her betrayer was Sam Otis, a young man who is not altogether unknown in Sedalia, having resided here for the past four years.

Julia has a mother residing in the city, who is able to take care of her during her sickness, but who, on learning of her condition, positively refused to have anything to do with her, and would not let her enter her house. Otis, however, denies the parentage of the kid, and says that the soon-to-be mother has long been looked upon as a woman of easy virtue.

The BAZOO hopes Sam's statement is the correct one. During his residence in Sedalia he has conducted himself as becomes a gentleman, and by attending strictly to his own business, has made innumerable friends, who are loth to believe the story related by the unfortunate woman.

A NOVEL SUICIDE.

A Caddo Carpenter Placed His Chin over a Rail on the K. & T.

And a North-bound Freight Train Severed the Head from the Body.

From Express Messenger Ritchie a BAZOO reporter learned yesterday of a suicide at Caddo, in the Indian Territory. Friday, that was original, to say the least. For some time past a carpenter named J. A. Roberts had been ill, all medical aid proving of no avail. He was a husband, and the father of several children, and the fact of his being unable to work weighed heavily upon his mind until he became despondent and finally his reason was dethroned.

Friday morning, between three and four o'clock, he arose and left the house, leaving his wife lying in bed, with the remark that he would soon return. She dropped off to sleep and did not awake until between six and seven o'clock, when she missed him, and, after dressing, started in search of him. The residence was but a short distance from the railroad track, and on going to the front of the house she saw an object lying beside the ties, which she at once surmised was the body of her husband. She visited the spot, and found her suspicions verified, although life was extinct.

The suicide had chosen an original method of meeting death, and a sure one. He laid down outside of the rail, and placed his head on the inside, then locked his hands behind him and coolly and calmly awaited the arrival of a north-bound freight train, which severed the head from the body, presenting a horrible sight. The remains were picked up and an inquest held, when the above facts were developed.

The "Bazoo" Would Like to Know

How all the boys feel since the race?—If it would be polygamy for a woman to marry nine tailors?

Why Dave, the East Sedalia barber, "didn't say so before?"

Who says that Miss Archer is not a first-class equestrienne?

When all suicide detectives will begin to give Sedalia the go-by?

How much money was won by Sedalians on the Archer-Still race?

Why Joe Logan didn't speak the truth about that "hedging" business.

How many of the supposed train robbers now in custody will be convicted?

Why Johnny Woods would rather walk ten squares to his meals than two?

Who the two couples were who visited the female fortune teller on Friday last?

Why the young lady backed out when she visited the fortune teller Friday last?

Why Judge Webster's umbrella took such a quick notion to play balloon yesterday morning?

Whether it is a fact that Henry Meuschke is particularly sweet on red-headed young ladies?

What Carnes and Masonhall were looking at so longingly on the corner of Fifth and Ohio streets a few nights ago?

Where to find a finer lot of "bluffers" than those fellows at Jefferson City who call themselves champions of Central Missouri?

If it is true that Dr. Workman and Miss Emma Wells, recently of Knobnoster, are now married and residing in Indiana.

The name of the Sedalia commercial traveler who so fondly hugged to his bosom a taffy-colored wench on the Lexington branch train recently?

Who the two prominent Sedalia physicians are who were seen on the prairie about ten miles southeast of Sedalia, a few days ago, doctoring a horse?

Why the Chicago Times, in its headlines in reference to the recent train robbery, said: "Fifteen or twenty of Missouri's first citizens engaged in the enterprise?"

Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a host of other serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with hop bitters, if taken in time.

LOST THEIR LEGS.

A Couple of Accidents on South End of the Missouri Pacific.

Arrival of One of the Victims at the Hospital Yesterday Morning.

The railroad men on the south end of the Pacific struck hard luck last Friday, no less than four of them being crippled at Denison. The first unfortunate, as the BAZOO learns from Bert Ritchie, of the Adams express company, was a yardman named John Malone, aged about twenty years. It seems that he was endeavoring to make a coupling in the yards, and as one of the cars was loaded with rails, which projected far beyond the end of the car, he attempted to stoop down so the rails would not hit him on the head. In so doing he unconsciously threw his right foot backwards just in time to come in contact with one of the wheels of the car. The wheel tore all the flesh from the ankle to the knee off, literally denuding the bone. The fibula was completely broken and the tibia, or what is now commonly called the shin bone, protruded through the muscles above the ankle.

Dr. Acheson, the surgeon for the company, dressed the sufferer's wounds temporarily, as it took but a glance to see that the limb would have to be amputated, which was done that afternoon, and the young man started for the company's hospital in this city, arriving yesterday morning. Last night he was getting along nicely.

AND STILL ANOTHER.

At 3 p. m. Friday the pony engine at Denison was backing up in the yards for the purpose of coupling a train to the caboose. On the engine were three yardmen whose names the BAZOO's informant did not know. The draw-head of the car was too low for that of the caboose, consequently ran under it, and in some mysterious manner the three men on the engine sustained serious injuries. One party had both legs broken between the knees and thigh, while each of the others had a leg broken. Their injuries were dressed and they will probably arrive at the company's hospital in this city this morning.

Quinn's New Preparation.

J. M. Quinn has a new preparation for painting houses which bids fair to bring about a revolution in the painting business. It is a compound of gutta percha and other ingredients, and when once spread upon either a brick or frame house, gives it a glossy and fine appearance and a durability surpassing that of any other material known. When put upon bricks it renders them impervious to dampness or frost and greatly improves their appearance. It is so durable as to be lasting for all time. Persons going up Second street, from Ohio towards the postoffice, lately have noticed the improvement of the front of the old Barker cigar stand. This is Mr. Quinn's work, done with his unparalleled paint preparation. The attention of all persons interested in improvements in this branch of mechanical art, as well as that of the public in general, is called to this piece of work. A coat was put on first, then the brick work was penciled out and the whole covered with the preparation. The work not only presents a neat and attractive appearance, but is perfectly shielded from the elements, and will outlast the more pretentious structures around it. Mr. Quinn proposes to use his preparation upon all work entrusted to him, and offers to demonstrate to any man that his paint is superior in every good quality to any paint known. Its value for use on tin roofs can hardly be overestimated. Those who have tried all the metallic compositions and the numerous roof preparations which are upon the market, and found them in whole or in part failures, will appreciate Mr. Quinn's effort in furnishing an article at once the most durable and serviceable. He is at present engaged in painting the residence of James E. Bouldin, esq., near this city, with his preparation. Mr. Quinn will take pleasure in explaining his new method to any persons interested who may call upon him.

Holcomb's Boom.

D. L. Holcomb is doing a rushing business in his magnificent new quarters. His stock of fine queensware and glassware of varied and beautiful design has attracted the attention and admiration of his old and new customers. His palatial bazaar is crowded with buyers who receive the politest attention from Mr. Holcomb and his assistants, both male and female. The sales reach a large sum per day, and the enterprising and energetic proprietor is on the high road to fortune. Every person in the city, and those who are visiting here, should examine this splendid stock of all the useful and beautiful things calculated to make home happy and attractive.

Sedalia Business College.

The following new students were admitted to the Business College of Moore & Fraker this week: C. C. Lakin, Ridge Prairie, Mo.; L. D. Holbach, Charles Hobach and James Brown, Nebraska City, Neb.; and Henry Humberg, L. Ginter, Leonard Pearson, F. E. Dusenbury and E. A. Kipp, of Sedalia, all of which prove that not only our own people, but those from abroad are beginning to appreciate the efforts of these two gentlemen who have established in our midst one of the first-class business colleges in the state. Nothing has been spared by them, and nothing will be, to make the Sedalia Business College an institution of which the Queen City should be proud, and which the young men whose privilege it is to attend and enjoy the benefit of the long and varied experience of Mr. Moore and Captain Fraker cannot appreciate too highly.

Painted silk hose are imported in all colors. The silk is very thick, and the paint laid on heavily in the "Munich" style.

Fine painting, where bleeding of colors is predominant, is no longer considered aesthetic. The Munich or heavy stroke school is now the rage.

"DOWNED!"

In the Language of Ed. Stevens, "We've Downed the Kansas Girl."

Ten Thousand People Witnessed the Prettiest Race Ever Run.

And the Utmost Excitement Prevailed From Beginning to End.

Miss Nellie Archer Won, but Only by Three and One-Half Feet.

A Dispute as to the Result, Creating the Greatest Possible Confusion.

Kansas Will Seek Revenge at the Sedalia Exposition on September 20th.

Probably the prettiest and most closely contested race ever run in any country was that at Bismarck Grove, yesterday afternoon, between Miss Nellie Archer, of this county, and Miss Nettie Still, of Beloit, Kansas.

For months past the race has been the one theme of conversation throughout the two states, and on Friday, the day it was advertised to come off, fully 20,000 people were on the grounds. The elements were unfavorable, however, and

IT WAS POSTPONED until yesterday to the disappointment of all. In order to secure a large attendance, the railways running into Lawrence reduced the fare to one-half cent per mile, while the association placed the price of admission at twenty-five cents instead of fifty cents. In doing this the managers acted wisely, for no less than 10,000 people were present yesterday, a large majority of whom were attracted by the twenty mile contest.

Miss Still, who is only fifteen years old and weighs an even one hundred pounds, had

WON THE ADMIRATION OF ALL by her superb manner of riding, and the Kansas people backed her heavily, although she sold at only \$15 to \$25 in the pools.

Miss Archer, who is sixteen years old and weighs one hundred and fifteen pounds, was not without friends, and the Missourians present and many Kansans put up their money that she would come from the contest with flying colors. Messrs. Chas. M. Smith and M. M. Morse, of Earlville, Ill., and Col. O. E. Learned, of Lawrence, president of the Bismarck Grove fair association, were chosen to start the horses, while O. R. Stanton, of Topeka, B. J. Johnson, of Creston, Iowa, C. Leland, Jr., of Troy, Kas., and E. A. Smith, of Lawrence, were selected as time keepers.

The day was all that could have been asked for and

THE TRACK IN ADMIRABLE CONDITION.

At about two o'clock Misses Archer and Still appeared upon the course and were greeted with deafening cheers, but it was evident that the crowd was with the Kansas girl.

Friday evening it was known that the race would be closely contested, and the backers of each lady procured additional horses, all of them flyers. Of these, Miss Archer had "Ace of Diamonds," an animal that had never been ridden by a woman and was remarkably

HARD TO MANAGE.

In order to allow Miss Archer to mount, he had to be blindfolded, after which the handkerchief was removed.

In the toss for choice of positions, Miss Archer won the pole, and the noted "Joe Rhodes" was the animal selected for the first mile's ride. At 2:33 the drum tapped for the start, and down the half-mile track the fleet footed animals sped, amid the huzzas of the multitude.

A PRETTIER RACE WAS NEVER WITNESSED. Miss Still had chosen one of her best horses for the first mile, at the close of which she was a couple of lengths ahead of her rival.

At the conclusion of the mile, Miss Archer changed horses, consuming about four seconds. Miss Still, however, rode two miles before making a change, and thus gained several lengths. The changes made by each were remarkably rapid and consumed but from four to six seconds. As the sporting animals came

DASHING UP THE HOME STRETCH,

the gentlemen who were to assist the riders in changing would hurriedly seize the horses, requiring almost superhuman effort to bring them to a stop. No sooner was this done than the ladies would dismount, when they were instantly assisted to remount and sped on the next mile.

Throughout the entire race neither rider was ever more than a quarter of a mile ahead of her rival and the

GREATEST POSSIBLE EXCITEMENT

prevailed, as it was uncertain who would come in first at the conclusion. Both of the fair riders experienced great difficulty with some of their horses, Miss Still being particularly unfortunate. Where she made her changes there was a gate, and the animals would almost invariably endeavor to leave the track through that opening. Miss Archer lost some time also, but not in that direction, as she had a more favorable place for making the changes from one animal to another. On the last half mile

MISS STILL WAS NEARLY ONE-QUARTER OF A MILE AHEAD.

but when she came to where the change was made, her manager, thinking there was still a mile to run, had her mount a fresh animal, at which time Miss Archer was five or ten rods in the lead, on the home stretch, and she passed under the wire half a length, about three and one-half feet,

AHEAD OF MISS STILL,

thus winning the prettiest and most excit-

ing race ever ridden on any race course, in an even forty-six minutes. It was impossible to stop the animals, and Miss Still, who thought she had yet another half-mile to ride, kept going at a breakneck speed, passing her rival, amid tremendous cheering from her Kansas friends, who did not know the true situation and were certain

THEIR FAVORITE WAS THE WINNER.

At the conclusion the wildest excitement prevailed, and the crowd kept calling for the time and the result, many of them still thinking that the Kansas girl was the victor. The judges announced that they would give their decision shortly, but on comparing notes with the starters it was ascertained that a difference of one-half mile existed, the latter's tally showing up but nineteen and one-half miles traversed, which would have given the race to Miss Still.

If you could call it confusion and excitement before, PANDEMONIUM WOULD HAVE BEEN A GOOD WORD

for expressing the situation at that stage. The crowd was perfectly wild and refused to be quieted. The judges, however, compared notes with the reporters of the Kansas City and Leavenworth papers, all of whom had twenty miles scored up, and after some little delay announced that Miss Archer was the winner in the unprecedented time of forty-six minutes. Then it was the Missourians turn to yell, and they did it with a will, giving vent to their feelings in

PROLONGED CHEERS.

Of course the people who had backed the Kansas girl were exceedingly wroth, especially so was the father of Miss Still, who denounced the awarding of the race to Miss Archer as a gross outrage. He was fairly beside himself with rage, and no doubt said many things which he will regret to-day. He mounted the reporters' stand and attempted to make a speech, in which he expressed himself in language that would have remained unsaid had he not been

BOILING OVER WITH ANGER

at the defeat of his daughter. Capt. Ed. Stevens, of this city, then addressed the people, and crowned himself with glory in the few words he uttered.

HE SPOKE HIGHLY OF MISS STILL as an equestrienne, and said he would have preferred that Miss Archer should have lost the race than that there should have been any dispute. The place to right the error, if there had been any, was at the Sedalia exposition, on Tuesday, the 20th of September, when the young ladies would again appear in public as rivals. His remarks were cheered lustily, and it was evident that the Pettis county girl had made many friends among strangers by

HER LADYLIKE DEPORTMENT.

It is generally conceded that Miss Still is the most graceful rider, and had it not been for the blunder made in supposing that another half mile was to be run, she would undoubtedly have won the race. As it is, both will put forth renewed efforts for the contest in this city, and the result will be looked forward to with

MUCH A LITTLE INTEREST.

After the excitement had subsided, the young ladies were taken in charge by their friends and escorted to their hotels. Miss Archer will arrive in Sedalia this morning in company with Mr. West, Douglass and family, and will practice at the park daily until the 20th inst.

The time made in this race is the best on record. Previous to this Miss Pinner, of Colorado, headed the list, with twenty miles in fifty-seven minutes.

The last edition of the Kansas City Star of yesterday had the following special from Bismarck Grove:

THE "STAR'S" SAY.

The twenty-mile race was won by Miss Nellie Archer, in forty-six minutes, by half a length—a wonderful feat. A disagreement occurred between the judges and scorers, but the judges were inflexible. Capt. Stevens spoke for Miss Archer, and Mr. Still for his daughter, but the crowd supported Still. The wildest excitement prevailed. All the reporters showed that Miss Archer won.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880.

I know how Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I have never before done with any other patent medicine. J. J. BAROCK, M. D.

A Beautiful Clock.

Mr. George Townsley, the jeweler, has now on exhibition at his store, a clock, which for beauty and fine workmanship exceeds anything ever exhibited in Sedalia. It represents a scene of an old water mill in Switzerland, with a clock in the tower, and when running it represents a man carving a bird on a rock, boys at play, cattle drinking at a brook, mountain stream, two sheep at pitched battle, boy leading a ram who tries to but him over, miller comes to window, looks out and then goes away, cow licking her calf and a cow scratching on a tree. It is indeed quite a curiosity and has to be seen to be appreciated.

Bates City Robbery.

There was a rumor current in Sedalia last night that there had been a robbery at Bates City, Lafayette county, on the line of the fated C. & A. railway. The story was in substance that a number of armed men rode into town and compelled the merchants to hold up their hands while they were fleeced of their money and valuables.

But little credence can be put in the report, but still there may be some truth in it. At the time the rumor reached the BAZOO the telegraph offices in that part of the country were closed, and it was impossible to get particulars.

—PARLOR SUITS, PATENT ROCKERS, BED LOUNGES, ETC., EVERYTHING TO SUIT, AT AUGUST MEIER'S.

OH, GIRLS!

Those nobby and elegant new Breastpins, Eardrops, Bracelets and entire line of Jewelry just received and now on exhibition at the

99 CENT STORE

are too awfully utter utterly, too nice and handsome for any but the girls and ladies of Sedalia to wear.

Call and see this fine stock at the

99c. Store!

227 OHIO STREET, SEDALIA.

SHE WAS TIRED OF LIFE

So Swallowed Twelve Grains of Morphine and Laid Down to Die

In the Graveyard Where She Was Found and Fired Out.

She is Afterwards Taken Home, the Usual Restoratives Applied and Finally Recovers.

Between the hours of one and two o'clock Friday afternoon, while the sexton of the cemetery, about one mile northeast of town, was making his rounds among the graves and tombs, he discovered the apparently dead body of a beautiful young girl lying on the ground between two graves. He approached the supposed corpse, which was found to be neatly dressed, and commenced shaking it, to find out if it really was a "stiff." After he had given it one or two shakes, he found that he was not shaking a corpse, but a live young maiden of about eighteen summers. The sexton at once asked:

"What are you doing here?" The girl, whose countenance resembled one just about to "shuffle off," replied: "I came here to die, as I am tired of life."

"Why do you want to die?" asked the inquisitive grave digger.

"My reputation has been ruined, as I have been accused of stealing from my employer. Oh! I do not want to live any longer."

"Have you taken poison, madame?"

"Yes, sir; I took twelve grains of morphine."

The sexton then induced her to quit trying to die until some day when it was not so hot, as corpses would not keep well this kind of weather, you know, and the young lady with her stomach full of morphine was induced to return to town.

After wandering around in East Sedalia for a short time, the would-be suicide walked into the restaurant kept by Jas. Wager, where she informed them that she was sick and wanted to lie down. She was shown to a lounge and was resting quite easy when Officers Gossage and Holland, who had been informed of the girl's doings, found her.

They at once commenced questioning her, and learned that her name was Ida Britt, and that she was a daughter of Mrs. J. R. Bemis, who resides on the corner of Eleventh and Lamine streets. She told the officers that the cause of her strange actions was that her late employer, Mrs. Judge Sloane, wife of the editor of the Times and News, had accused her of stealing \$30, a ring and some lace, which she bitterly denied taking.

Mr. Bemis was notified of the girl's condition, and she was immediately taken to his house, where Dr. Bronson, from whom she had purchased the deadly drug, was called and administered to her wants. He reported her out of danger, as she had taken too much of the poison. The doctor states that she told him when she purchased it that she was in the habit of using it, and it was only on these representations that she procured it.

Mrs. Sloane, the lady for whom Miss Ida has been working, says that the girl left her employ about one week ago. About that time Mrs. Sloane missed a gold ring, which she had seen the servant have in her possession a few days before she left her employ, and a pair of kid gloves. She sent for the girl and told her that she wanted her to return the things, which she did. A few days later Mrs. Sloane missed some lace and wax flowers. Mrs. S. sent for the mother of the girl and told her of the affair and ordered her to tell Miss Ida to return them. The goods were returned.

About two weeks ago Judge Sloane missed \$30 from his vest, which he had left hanging in the room, and after it was discovered that Ida had gotten away with the goods, this theft was also laid at the door of the dishonest girl. She will not be prosecuted for the theft.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY, marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Head Ache. With each bottle there is an ingenious usual Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50c. Sold by your druggist.